NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

Is Amply Justified.

"I couldn't consistently recognize a reques

Some interest is felt here in the new case,

imilar to Fardon's, which may develop ou

According to advices from Danbury, steps

There is every reason to believe that, if the

papers come in the same form as in the Fardon

Of course, the Governor does not care to

discuss this matter in advance, but his position

In response to a suggestion that he migh

se. Gov. Hill's action will be the same.

eems fully enough defined without that.

"The face of the returns in Cor

elected. He has taken the oath of office, an

nandez in a Lodging-House.

The Coroner's office was notified at once

The officers at the Thirtieth Street Police

Fernandez frequently visited Mme. Rochet's

Station regard Fernan ex's death with sur

which institution he was removed.

for extradition signed by John Jones, Govern

an usurper.

night:

IN TRUTH WE PROSPER.

### PRICE ONE CENT.

## 2 O'CLOCK.

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## IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Justice Cochrane Describes the Anti-Masonic Crusade of 1827.

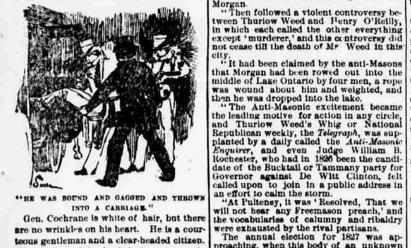
Origin of the Famous Campaign Phrase "A Good Enough Morgan."

A Heated Canvass and State Election on the Anti-Masonic Issue,

It is not often that one will meet a mar whose clean cut memory runs back to the days of the "bucktails" and Clintonians. To the days when Thurlow Weed stirred the people of New York State to a perfect frenzy of excitement and bitterness against the ancient secret order of Freemasonry, and built a successful political party out of than to the fears and hatred of Freemasonry.

Such a man is John Cochrane, one of the U. S. Chasseurs; Attorney-General of New York; Congressman for three terms before the war; Brigadier-General in the victorious arniles of the Union; supporter of Horace Greeley; Chairman of the Tam.

This was bailed by the Anti-Masons as a dispensation of Providence, for, though a local coroner's inquest had sat upon the body and declared it to be the body of an unknown man, Thurlow Weed and some friends went out and examined the corpse many Hall General Committee, and now, as many Hall General Committee, and now, a well, a Police Justice of this city.



teous gentleman and a clear-headed citizen.

He lives in plain bachelor's quarters in
East Sixty-second street, and there a repretario. Mr. Weed and his friends held a East Sixty-second street, and there a representative of The Evening World was entertained by him in a manner which could be accorded by but few men.

Then was washed up on the shores of Onterior to the shores of Onterior terror. We want that of William Morgan.

"Then fellowed and his friends held a second inquest and decided that the body was that of William Morgan.

"Then fellowed more railings, charges and counter charges. Mr. Weed and his

"The anti-Masonic movement? Oh, yes; not as a participant, for I was but a boy in those exciting times, but I can recall much of that most singular period in our political history," returned Gen. Cochrane to his visitor's query.

"In 1826 Capt. William Morgan, a resion Batavia, announced that he was about to publish a book revealing the secret work to publish a book revealing the secret work."

"In the anti-Masonic movement? Oh, yes; and counter charges. Mr. Weed and his friends signed a paper saying that the body was Morgan's beyond the shadow of a doubt, adding. We can but trace the hand of an overruling Providence, who has to throw a broad light upon this dark mystery."

"There were strenuous cries for the blood of the murderers, but the Democratic Advertiser and 'Humbug!' and its editor, thenry O'Reilly, instituted a third inquest, charging that from the mouth of Thurlow

to publish a book revealing the secret work

ried off to Canandaigua for trial. He was readily acquitted, but was immediately arrested on a civil process upon which an execution was issued, and he was im- proclaimed that a towering monumen

9 o'clock in the evening. Those who had procured his discharge

told him arrangements had been made for his safety at Fort Niagara, and that he would find a safe refuge on a farm in Canada. He was seized, bound hand and foot and gagged. He was thrown into a waiting carriage and hurried off to Rochester, then a small village in the west. By relays of horses, for it must be borne

in mind there were no railroads and no tele-graph in those days, fifty-five years ago, Morgan was taken to Fort Niagara and lodged in the magazine at the mouth of the Niagara River.

The people of Batavia felt that a great crime had been, and that perhaps a greater one was about to be, committed. All they

tigation showed that Masons only were im-plicated in the crime, and scarcely a Mason helped the inquiry, some of them ridiculing it, and gradually Masonry itself was held

helped the inquiry, some of them two held it, and gradually Masonry itself was held responsible for the crime.

"Indeed, it was charged that the Grand Master, George Clinton, at one time Vice-President of the United States, had issued the order for the extermination of William Morgan, but of course it was demonstrated afterwards that this was not true.

"The people became more and more inflamed, and the excitement became a frenzy. In January, 1827, some of the men who had been arrested were arraigned for trial, and it was hoped that their trials would clear the mystery, but they pleaded guilty, and the mystery was left as deep and imcenetrable as ever.

"Meanwhile Thurlow Weed had been busy inciting the people. Morgan's book had been published, and it was declared that what had not been published was infinitely worse than anything the book contained.

"Indeed, it was charged that the Grand Master, George Clinton, at one time Vice—"Well, Anti-Masonry won the day. The Legislature had an Anti-Mason can dwilliam H. Seward was sent to the United States Senate as an Anti-Mason. Both the old parties were beaten.

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"The excitement became political, for the Democratic Advertiser had stoutly de-fended the Masons, and insisted that there was no evidence that they had anything to do with the taking away of Morgan. This, although Editor O'Reilly was not a Mason.



'A YEAR APTERWARDS A BODY WAS WASHED UP ON THE SHORE.

"A delegation from each of the investi-gating committees met at Lewiston, not far from Fort Niagara, and they discovered that Morgan's life had been taken.

"Further than this they could not prove. Weed denounced the Masons more vigor-ously than ever. He said that Masonry held itself superior to law; that Masons were more loyal to their Masonic o.ths than to their duty as citizens; Masonry was a fatal foe to the Government and the country and must be destroyed.

untry and must be destroyed. Such a man is John Cochrane, one of the political creators of William H. Seward; companion and friend of Martin Van Buren and "Prince John;" the stanch tario about forty miles from Fort Niagara and midway between there and the Genesee

hat it was the body of Capt. William

Morgan.
"Then followed a violent controversy between Thurlow Weed and Henry O'Reilly, in which each called the other everything except 'murderer,' and this or introversy did not cease till the death of Mr Weed in this city.

to publish a book revealing the secret work and operations of the ancient Masonic Order. Consternation ensued among the Freemasons.

"He was arrested Sept. 11 on warrants charging him with some offense and nursided to Consternations for tried. He was Morrants was a superstant of the Constant of the Co

Morgan.
"Mr. Weed's paper reprinted the whole story of the alleged Masonic assassination now that the body has been found," and prisoned in the Canandaigua Jail.

"The next evening he was released at the instance of those who had had him arrested, and was taken from the jail after the famous expression, 'It's a good enough Morgan till after election,' though the always claimed that his expression was

he always claimed that his expression was interpreted wrong.

"Prominent Freemasons of six counties, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Niagara, Genesee and Erie, had been indicted for participation in the abduction, and it now looked as if they would have to defend themselves from charges of privity to Mor-

ran's murder.
"But the third inquest brought forward the widow of Timothy Monroe, a Canadian

nore controversy, more bitterness, more tirring up of hatred in overheated hearts, or the Anti-Masons still claimed that it for the Anti-Masons still claimed that it was Morgan's body. "Editor O'Reilly commented on the fact

one was about to be, committed. All they could learn was that Morgan had been spirited away by unknown persons.

"At this time Henry O'Reilly was the editor of the Rochester Daily Advertiser and in her freely weeds was not permitted to Thurlow Weed was the leading spirit of the Whig journal of the west.

"Thurlow Weed charged the Masons with having made away with Morgan, and wrote furious editorials on the order.

furious editorials on the subject, calling the wrath of a free people down upon this secret society, and in an incredibly short space of time it had spread like wildfire all over the State and extended into Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"Committees of investigators were appointed at public meetings, first in Batavia, then in Roehester and other towns. Investigators was no proof of the guilt of the pullical state there was no proof of the guilt of the furious and successor.

"There were many men who insisted that there was no proof of the guilt of the successor.

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Wirt ticket was defeated everywhere.

"Anti-Masonry as a political platform gradually died away, but the combination resulted in the formation of the Whig party that elected Seward Governor in 1838, and

Harrison President in 1840. "Masonry was a long time recovering from the stigma, however. For years Masons were steadfastly rejected for office, and as late as 1874 George William Curtis wrote in Harper's Magazine: 'It lay for a long time moribund, and although revived n later years, cannot hope to regain its old

## POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day is a ery good one. It is made up almost entirely it has not prevented the lectures from become of races for sprinters, and the third event will ing popular, as they are always largely atring together at even weights Dalsyrian, Sunday and Fenelon. Autocrat is also named, but as he pulled up lame yesterday it is not hitely he will go. In the other races the horses are evenly matched and the finishes should be nteresting.

The sport opens with a five furlong dash. A number of unknown quantities are entered. f Anomaly is in any kind of shape she should win. Harrisburg's last performance was no his true form. He may do better to-day and be second. Lamar may beat the others. The second race is at six furlongs. It looks

like a good thing for Shotover, who certainly has the best of the weights. He ought to wit handily. Peril should be the runner up, and Orton may beat the others. starts, may win. He ran an exceptionally good race yesterday, and hung on with a per d-tency that showed he was getting in shape

once more. Sallie Harper, who appears to b going back in form, ought to have enough left, lowever, to best the others. Milton may be The fourth event should be the best race of the day. A good strong boy on Fencion should enable this speedy cripple to win. Bergen appears to handle him better than any one els and if he rides Fencion has an excellent

chance. Sunday has already given Dalayrian weight and a beating and he should beat the black gelding to-day for the place. The fifth race is another five furious dash Glitter II, should defeat Servia again to-day. These two appear to be the only ones in it Glitter IL allows Servis three pounds, but as

the latter carries 115 pounds and is not fond o weight the writer looks for her defeat once more. Craft should be third. The sixth race is at seven furlongs, as usual.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes thes

First Race—Anomaly, Harrisburg. Second Race—Orion, Shotover. Third Race—Saily Harper, Defaulter. Fourth Race—Datyrian, Sunday. Fifth Race—Gitter II. Lizette. Sixte Race-Silent, Linkie Fonso.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Hawkstone, Virgil. Second Race—Perit, Orton. Third Race—Sallie Harjer, Sandatone. Fourth Race—San-iav. Daleyrian. Filta Race—Cra t, Servia. Sixta Race—Ripton, Silont.

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Third Race—Saliie Harper, Milton.
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Fifth Race—Gitter II., Craft.
Sixth Race—Stient, Ripton.

## CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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Louisville Pool Selling. LOUISVILLE. Ecb. 26.—The following cut to the affair is the fact that while she is a average pools on Guttenburg races were very attractive white girl her husband is a colsold at Bourlier's Exchange this evening Soid at Bourlier's Exchange this evening:
First Race Anomaly, \$15. Harrisburg, \$10;
Marty B., \$7. Lamar, \$6. Mart Gibson, \$4. Hawksions, \$3. Others, \$2. Seach,
Second Race.—Shotover, \$20; Peril, \$15. Glosser, \$8. Clamor, \$7. Orion, \$4.
Third Race.—Sallie Harper, \$10; Milton, \$10;
Jefaniter, \$10; Harry Ireland, \$6. Sandstons, \$5.
Fourth Race.—Daisyrian, \$20; Bunday, \$30;
Adamant, \$5.
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Fifth Race.—Glitter II., \$15. Servia, \$10; Craft. iant. #5. h Racc. Glitter II. #15; Servia, #10; Craft. ilmax, #3; Gidmer, #2; field, #5. h Racc. Scient, #15; Earnest, #6; Lizzie, h, #5; Cast Steel, #3; Kipton, #3; others, #2

## Politics in Brief.

The Amended Free Lecture Law Has Passed Both Houses.

Greatly Extended Scope of This Plan for Popular Education,

Assemblyman Sulzer's bill, allowing the Board of Education to hire halls for the free lectures to working people in this city, has ad vanced another important stage in its prog-

ress towards final enactment. It came up last evening in the Senate, after having been reported favorably by the Committee in charge of it, and was passed without discussion by a large majority vote.

The bill has already teen passed by the Assembly, as the readers of THE EVENING World, who are all deeply interested in the the Senate has given its approval to the bill, all ture of Gov. Hill.

The bill is an amendment to the law known as the "Act to provide for free lectures to the | Southwest, passed off the Virginia coast last | of Connecticut than John Jones has to that of workingmen and workingwomen of New York hty." It seeks to enlarge the scope of that high seas somewhere off the Maine and Novi law, which has already proved so great a boon the working people of this city.

Under the law, as it now stands, the Comnissioners of the Board of Education are confined to the use of the school buildings for these lectures; but the accommodations in these are intended for children-boys and girls-and not for adult audiences, for whose especial benefit the law was enacted.

This has been a great drawback, although great work has been the fact that the school

city are inadequate and insufficient, and in squence, the lectures could not be given in those districts. Such is the condition of affairs in the most crowded tenement-house districts on the east and west sides of the city below Forty-second

street, where the most good would be accomplished if the beneficent provisions of the law were fully carried out. The present amendment gives the Commis sioners the right, where schools are unsuited for the purpose and cannot be used for the free ectures, to rent nalls naving good seating capacity and properly ventilated, and provides that the city shall make a sufficient appropriation each year to carry out the plan proposed. The power of thus enlarging the scope of the Pree Lecture system and going outside of the

rying on this great work of popular education, is vested entirely in the Commissioners of Education, who may exercise their right whenever deem it practicable and expedient. During the present season the lectures have een wonderfully success ul, and a degree of nterest has been manifeste ( which clearly inicates how v stly the benefits they offer to the asses of the people might be increased if better facilities and accommodations were pro

Instead of an attendance of fifty thousand eople, which in the aggregate is the number of those who have taken advantage of the op portunities afforded by the present series of leatures, the number will mount up into hun

## PURIM'S BALL A SUCCESS.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Given the New York Central Railroad to a depth of Williams, who acts as from one to three feet with water and ice. Thousand the new York Central Railroad to a depth of Williams, who acts as from one to three feet with water and ice. Was sent into the new York Central Railroad to a depth of Williams, who acts as new years was sent into the new York Central Railroad to a depth of Williams, who acts as new years was sent in the new York Central Railroad to a depth of Williams, who acts as new years was the maintenance.

For thirty years the annual ball of the Pu rim Association has been an event always eazerly anticipated, and its culmination has always piaced a snug sum in the treasury of the United Hebrew Charities. Tais year has been no exception, and the treasury is to-day richer by at least \$15,000 as the result of the thirtieth annual Purim ball last night at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

The Opera-House was fragrant with the odor of roses, and the great floor presented a kaleidoscopic scene, with its throngs of beautiful women in magnineent gowns and gems.

Mrs. Jesse Seltoman, Mrs. Madeline Seligman, Isidor Wormser, Mrs. Jacob Cantor, Mrs. Michael Abrahams, Miss Annie A. Abrahams, Miss Dora Guygenheimer, Miss Mingie Herrman, Mrs. Max Moses and Miss Hannah Herr-

The boxes were occupied by Geo. Ressler. J. B. Bloomingcate, Jas. H. Hoffman, G. A. Soldsmith, Isaac Stern, M. H. Moses, Mrs. S. Oppenheim, Mrs. A. li. Levy, Mrs. S. Kohn. Simon Schafer, Samuel M. confer, J. F. Schiff, L. G. Schiffer, Robert Dunian, J. A. Cantor, Mrs. J. Metzgar, Chas. Lewis, Henry Hoce, J. J. Lindo, Henry Hari, Mrs. S. K. Jacobs, Hyman Blum. Charles Minzesneimer, Lewis May, J. H. Solomon, Alolph Bern-neimer, I. Wormarr, L. Konn. A. Silberman, E. C. Stanton, David Aaron, L. N. Levy, A. L. Sanger.

## LOVE KNEW NO COLOR LINE.

Miss Ella Tice Elopes With and Marries a Colorad Coachman.

The elopement and subscupent marriage o day the most absorbing topic of conversation in ored coachman, James Randolph by name. Miss Tice lived with her stepfather, Thomas Hyde, a wed-known Westchester County poliician. Randelph, who was coachman for a Mr. Stickney, was a frequent guest of Mr. Hyde, being invited by the latter to a social game of cards. Sometimes Ella took a hand n the game, too.

The young people, thus thrown together, fell in love; but when Papa Hyde discovered it he forbade Randoiph the abuse. Opposition fed the flame of love, nowever, and Wednesday evening Ella and James met at the house of a mutual friend, who accompanied them to the house of a clergyman, key. F. M. Lame, who made the twain one.

The pair started housekeening in one room, but certain demonstrations of popular disapender.

out certain demons rations of popular disap-proval of their marriage caused the bridegroom to vanish. He respiected at Mr. Stickney's resterday, but him bride was left alone with Her stepfather announces his intention of taking immediate steps to annul the marriage.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets

It Plays Mischief with the New York Central Schedules.

Through Trains Brought in Hours Late by Roundabout Ways.

Effects on the Telegraph Lines Not Mr. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, which was So Serious as Was Feared.

The remarkable succession of snew flurries varied with occasional bursts of driving sleet and rain, which has swept over the city furing the last twenty-four hours, wound up early this morning with a cold wave, which Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says will insure or of Pennsylvania, and I can no mor comfort to New Yorkers for at least two or ently recognize such a request signed by Morthree days to come.

The storm, which started away down in the who has no more title to the office of Governor night, and to-day it is cavorting about on the Governor of Pennsylvania."

of the arrest at Carmel, in this State, of one Its effects still linger in Canada and North John Colbert, who is wanted at Danbury, ern New England, where it is snowing to-day, but elsewhere throughout the country, with Conn., for stealing a horse and carriage. the exception of a corner in the extreme are already being taken to apply here for Col-In New York the lowest temperature reached | bert's extradition.

The official prognostication is for continue

old and fair weather and high winds all alon the coast, ranging in velocity from twenty orty miles an hour. It will probably be colde o-morrow morning. height late last night, the tolegraph and telephone companies began to get auxious and a with a reserval of his opinion on the matter of

repetition of the recent disastrous storm, which prostrated so many wires, was feared. They were happy again this morning, how ever, when they found how little damage had shows that Judge Morris has a clear majority been done in the vicinity.

Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union Company, says that with the exception of a few is not only Governor de jure, but de facto." wires, all the city circuits, as well as those to New England and the West are in good working order. There has been some DID HE DIE FROM POISON difficulty between Utica and Buffalo, but not more than a dozen wires in that circuit have een interrupted.

The principal trouble seems to have been in Suspicious Illness of Broker Ferthe extreme South, for up to noon to-day no communication could be had with points south Montgomery, Ala., Augusta and Atlanta Ga., and Chartanooga, Tenn. This cuts off Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans, Vicksburg and Charleston. On the ratiroads things have been different

West by the New York Central route were reated to a novel experience this morning in onsequence of the snow storm.
Instead of waking to look out on familiar and picturesque scenes-the broad Hudson, the frowning Highlands and the precipitous pali-

sades their eyes were opened on a new con-

Through pasengers from the North and

line of the Harlem Ranroad were spread out in moving panorama for their delectation.

This treat was prepared for the Central's assengers by the Storm King, whose antes in 5 o'clock, and took a room on the first floor. the . Valleys of the Mohawk and Hudson had upset all the regulations for the running of

flood unterly impossible.

A similar gorge in the Hudson flooded the flats between Stuyvesant and East Albany and covered the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad with drift ice and water to a depth of two and a half feet.

An attempt was made to run the through

An ice gorge in the Mohawk, at Port Plate.

road with drift loe and water to a depth of two and a half feet.

An attempt was made to run the through passenger trains of the Central over the West Shore tracks, but these were also found to be submerged in the Mohawk Valley, and were rendered impassable for trains for four hours. When the flood squaided sufficiently to allow the passage of trains the Chicago Limited, which had been detained at Frankfort was sent through to Albany over the West Shore track and 'rom there over the Boston and Albany and Hartem roads by way of Chairham, arriving in the Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock this morning, eleven and a half hours late.

lt had passed the New York express, due nere at 8.50 o'clock last night, and that train here at 8.50 o'clock last night, and that train aid not came Forty-second street unit 9.50 his morning, coming by way of Chatham, Hudson and the Hudson River division.

All the size ing-car trains due this morning, the Chicago Express, due at 6.15; the Montreal Express, due at 6.45; the St. Louis, due at 7, and the Huffalo Special, due at 7.20, were

by way of Chatham. Each was about six.

The first of these trains was reported at Contam at 7 o'c-ock this morning, and the Feat witch all the through trains were despatched from the Grant Central Staticn on time to-day, as it was possible to "get through by going around."

The Norta Store Limited, sent out at 4.50 the Halson Kier Division, making the despatched from the Halson Kier Division, make be a content of the Central Staticn on the store of the Gooded this morning, and the place three hours late.

The fast middle, where it switched into the Central Staticn of Albany, from there on the West Statem to Albany; from the order of the Central Statem (a Albany); from the order of the Central Statem (below the Statem of Albany); from the Statem to Albany; from the

the flooded district between Hadson and Alvany.

Supt. Voorhees, of the New York Central, said this morning that the water in the Mohawk Valley is assisting rapidly, but there is little enange reported in the flooded condition of the traces above Hudson.

Local trains, he said, were being run for the accommodation of the travelling public in the Mohawk Valley.

Preight traffic has been practically suspended, but dressed means and other perishable goods are sent over the West Shore tracks of from Albany to this city.

Local trains on the Harlem, Hudson River, and New York, New Haven and Hartford roads were reported to be running very regularity, there being siight delays and amovances on the Harlem because of the extra traffic forced on tage tracks by the floods.

## BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Widow O'Brien's Hostelry Destroyed by Fire This Morning.

Yodyszus would not be dropped ou account of money to carry out the plans. Widow Hannah O'Brien's hotel and liquot the charge involving improper conduct with one of his parishioners. The charge of assault preferred by his housenceper was also dismissed.

Bishop Loughlin suspended the priest pending the outcome of these cases. Father Yodysaus's followers are jubilant over the result. his acquittal yesterday in the police court on aloon, at One Hundred and Seventy-third street and Jerome avenue, was utterly de-stroyed by fire at 2, 15 this morning. The inmates were roused from sleep in time to escape. The place was burned to the ground

ment are met with absolute silence.

The general impression is that the report is

wit the President, as indicated by his published

Mr. Lemeke is now in New York, placing

YODYZSUS'S FRIENDS EXULT.

oan of \$300,000 for the State of Indiana. It is not improbable that his nomination may

But Goy. Hill Believes His Action Insurance President Dunning Robbed in a Broadway Hotel.

John Johnson, His Nurse, Arrested Possibility of a New Connecticut for the Crime. Requisition Case Coming Up.

John Johnson, a big burly fellow known to the police as 'Blg John," was arraigned this morning at the Jefferson Market Police Court ALBANY, Feb. 21. - Although Gov. Hill will take no official notice of the silly letter from and remanded into the enstedy of awo of In apector Byrnes's detectives. He do not attract any particular attention among the common-place characters that are ordinarily arranged meant to be so full of Nutmer sarcasm, he has scussed it to some extent in conversation. "There is no disposition on my part," says in a police court, but the detectives watch "to make New York State a land of refuge him with more than ordinary solicitude, for for Connecticut criminals, but even by that behind his arrest is the story of a desperaunight struggle in a Broadway hotel and a

big robbery of money and jewelry. William H. Dunning, President of the United States Life Insurance Company, of Detroit, called upon Acting Supt. Byrnes at Police Headquarters yesterday and stated that he had seen robbbed at the New York Hotel Peb. 13 of a gold watch valued at \$700, a \$300 diamond stud, a diamond and emerald pin worth \$110 and \$200 in cast.

The story told Acting Supt. Byrnes by M Dunning was that he came here the latter part of last month for the purpose of transacting some insurance business. He stopped at the New York Hotel, Broadway and Waverley

Before he had finished his business, Mr Dunning was taken sick and confined to his room. He called in a prominent physician close, and upon his recommendation employed

The nurse, Mr. Dunning said, was John on, a stalwart man fifty years old, who ived at 220 East Thirty-fifth street, Johnson cared for Mr. Dunning satisfactorily until Feb. 12, when he was informed that his ces were no longer required, as Mr. Dun

to dispense with a purse and bad telegraphed for his wife to come on from Detroit. After Johnson had been paid, he said he would remain and care for Mr. Dunning until his wife came anyhow.

ning thought that he had recovered sufficiently

Mr. Dunning consented that Johnson should remain that night. About 2 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by a feeling that some one was rummaging about the bed. When Mr. Dunning opened his eyes he felt as though he had been drugged. He grappled with the man, whose hand had

ttempting to rob him. taken ill in Mme. Hochet's lodging-house, 156 short.

Mr. Dunning was knocked down, and while lying on the floor, Johnson, he says, took \$200 Fowler's straightforward statement is not secured out of his al, ht-shirt pocket and best a hasty be easily effected from the jary's message. at the New York Hospital this morning at retreat, leaving his shoes behind. Mr. Dunning rung the bell and called for assistance. By that time Johnson had made

icion, and a rigid investigation will be made. The police first learned of the case last night When the hotel employees entered the room about 8 o'clock, when a colored man named Williams rushed into the Thirteenth street tion, showing that Mr. Dunning had made a were at "danger," and refers to witnesses

house. He called yesterday afternoon, about she found her husband a very sick man. He did not recover strength enough to enable him to go home until yesterday, and it was just before starting for Detroit that he called and told Acting Supt. Byrnes the story

about 8 o'clock, when the isadiady chancing of the robbery.

Detectives Titus and McCarthy were given a ling, as o' a person in great pain.

Williams, who acts as a porter about the house, was sent into the room, and asked Perweig's 150 pounds, and also several buttons thick had been torn from Johnson's coat during the struggle by Mr. Dunning and the shees he had left behind in his haste to escape.

The detectives got a warrant for Johnson at

Jefferson Market, and last night found him in

trouble of opinm poison. He administered a strong emetic.

As Fernander's condition grew worse, the police were notified. Fernander was received at the New York Hospital shortly after 8, 20, and was attended by Dr. Hutchinson. He continued to grow worse all night, and died, as attact, this morning.

Several friends called to see Fernandes, but their names were withheld.

Supt. Ludlow of the hospital would give no opinion as to the cause of death.

Fernander had lived several months ago at Moreilo's. He then went to board with 8 L.

Moreilo's. He then went to board with 8 L. Blank's saloon, on Third avenue, between Tuirteenth and Fourteenth streets. He was

jewelry and \$40 in cash.

A telegram intercepted Mr. Dunning and his train to return to this city. It is expected that they will arrive this afternoon, when Johnson will be again arraigned and charged with the

## HAS LEMCKE BEEN-CHOSEN?

At a conference last evening in the parlors of Mr. Husion's health has been bad for some gentlemen met and discussed the needs of the time, and he is apparently not fully in accord University. It was decided that it was advisable to secure a site and erect new buildings for

the Undergraduate Department in the northern part of the city, and it was stated that half a part of the city, and it was stated that half a million dollars would be needed to carry out the plan effectively.

By this plan the Washington Square buildings would be retained for the according to the speakers were confident that a great university would be built up, thoroughly equipped, and in every way adapted to the academic needs of the metropolis.

His Enemies, However, Say They
Will Continue the Fight.

It was easy this morning in Williamsburg
that the suit for the recovery of the church
property in the name of the Rev. Father

He meropolis.

Messra. Edward S. Auchineloss, Kilisen Van
Renselaer, Edward S. Jaffray, John Sloane,
Charles Pratt, D. R. Ivison, D. Willis James,
Stokes, Samuel Inalle and John S.
kennedy were appointed a committee to act
with the Council of the University to raise
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never contributed anything towards the sup-

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## THE TUNNEL INQUEST.

Signal Operator McManus's Contradiction of Engineer Fowler's Evidence.

Electric-Lights Would Have Prevented the Disaster.

Fog. Smoke and Darkness Cansada the Mistake that Cost Six Lives.

Just one week ago to-day occurred the mas-sacre of Mrs. Helen T. Supple and five other unfortunate victims in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, the cause of whose death Corons erdinand Levy and a jury of solid, practical

That the terrible slaughter of these unfortusate human beings might have been avoided, and the present inquest been unnecessary, had the tannel been lighted by electricity and properly ventilated, is becoming more and more evident as the Coroner's inquest pro-

From the very first THE EVENING WORLD has voiced the public demand for a complete and thorough lighting and ventilation of the tunnel, and the testimony of the witnesses so also how imperative is the demand of the travelling public.

The jurors this morning were evidently favorably impressed by the testimony of young William C. McManus, the signal operator as Seventy-second street, was was only

M'MANUS'S THRILLING STORY.

McManus told his story in a manus denoted that he was speaking the truth, if ap-pearances count for anything, and when he been thrust into the pocket of his night shirt, unhesitatingly and dramatically told from the and discovered that it was Johnson who was New Haven train dashed by ooth his signals, which he knows were set at "danger," the rate struggle ensued between the sick jury hung upon his words with breathle man and the stalwart nurse. The battle was terest and did not interrupt him until he had anished his graphic recital.

And yet the impression made by Engine of Fowler's straightforward statement is not to Powler insists that the Seventy second street
"distant" and "home" signale were white
and denoted "all clear," and his story is coroborated by Weilington, his fireman, and Hutchinson, his conductor. McManus is equally positive that his signals

Putnam and Westchester Counties, with the many many near little towns and villages along the large many near little towns and villages along the large many near little towns and villages along the summoned from the New York Hospital, to and his jeweiry taken. A relapse followed as a consequence of the become stretcaed, and in consequen excitement, and when Mrs. Dunning arrived signals had not been turned square around, but were only "naif-cocked," as he termed it. WHO MADE THE MISTARE?

> Whether Fowier or McMauus made the mistake that cost six human lives is yet to be demonstrated; but the fact remains that proper lighting and ventilation of the tunnel would have rendered the mistake and collision

'shop" train long before he struck it, and The "infallible" block system might or might not have worked perfectly, b event, with a tunnel free from tog and smoke and light as day, Fowler oculd have seen that his track was obstructed blocks away from the

shop train.

Juror Isaac Hamburger was the only menber of the jury absent when the inquest was resumed at 11.15 this morning. He was confined to his bed by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and sent a telegram explaining his absence. The inquest proceeded without him. THE TRACE WALKER CORROBONATES M'MANUEL

walker referred to by Operator McManus yes-He corroborated McManus's testimony in every particular and swore that he was in the

main tunnel when the "shop" train went by, and noticed that McManus's "home" signal was red immediately afterward. He described his visit to Mostanus's cab. and One-Fifth of the Half Million Needed his looking out after the New Haven train went by to see if the "home" signal was all right. "Did you see the mgnal?" asked Coroner

Levy. "How did it look?" " It was red."

" Are you sure of that ?"

"As sure as I am that I'm a livin"." Jones has been a track walker, for the central for twenty-four years. He had known of signal operators being relieved when sick, but never knew of a case where an operator had neglected his duty because he was sick.

## THE BURKE-ROCHE CASE.

A Decision Expected at Once Upon the Wife's Application for Divorce. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Burke-Roche divorce case, argued here yesterusy, is looked for either to-day or within a few The application of Mrs. Roche is for an absolute divorce, and her evidence on the point of

non-support seemed very conclusive. The testimony of Mrs. Lucy Hewitt, sister of the petitioner, was that after the marriage

never contributed anything towards the sup-GOV. MERRIAM,

of Minnesota, says:

I found The World Almanac to be a valuable work. W. R. MERRIAM.

Berer contributed anything towards the support of the woman and her children.

Frank Work, father of the petitioner, testified to the same effect and to having advanced money to pay his social-siaw's debta.

Tae feature of the day was ex-Becretary Bayard's presentation of the petitioner's case. The trial was continued far beyond the regular hour for cleans, in order that Mr. Bayard's address might not be interrupted.